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of soldier and the Axis never managed to field a similar unit Once the desert war was won they transferred their skills to the Mediterranean sector retraining as mountain guerrillas serving in the ill fated Dodecanese campaign then in strife torn Albania Yugoslavia and Greece fighting alongside the mercurial partisans In addition the LRDG worked alongside the fledgling SAS and established beyond all doubt the value of highly trained Special Forces a legacy which resonates today Genuinely gripping a tale of eccentrics and their high adventures during very dangerous times Classic Military Vehicle

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The Long Range Desert Group in the Aegean Brendan O'Carroll,2020-09-30 A history of the British Army unit s deployment to and defense of a group of islands between Greece and Turkey during World War II Shortly after the invasion of Sicily in order to distract German attention from the Italian campaign Churchill ordered the occupation of the Dodecanese Islands in the Aegean The Long Range Desert Group retraining in Lebanon were now part of Raiding Forces Middle East along with the Special Boat

Service and No 30 Commando In support of 3 000 regulars in 234 Brigade the LRDG landed covertly on Leros establishing observation posts reporting movement of enemy shipping and aircraft In October the LRDG were ordered to assault the island of Levitha losing forty highly skilled men killed or captured The Germans invaded Leros with overwhelming force on 12 November 1943 five days later the battle was over While many British troops were captured most of the LRDG and SBS escaped Their individual stories make for enthralling reading A measure of the intensity of the fighting is the fact that the LRDG lost more men in three months in the Aegean than in three years in the desert operating behind enemy lines The author an acknowledged expert on the LRDG uses official sources both British and German and individual accounts to piece together the full story of this dramatic costly but little known campaign It is a valuable addition to the history of special forces in the Second World War Praise for The Long Range Desert Group in the Aegean O Carroll provides an interesting and informative read about a little known action by a World War II era special operations unit and an important part of SOF history SOF News Fighting with the Long Range Desert Group Brendan O'Carroll,2022-06-30 Formed in 1940 the Long Range Desert Group was the first Allied Special Forces unit established to operate behind German and Italian lines in North Africa Its officers and men were volunteers recruited from British and Commonwealth units Merlyn Crow was serving with the 2nd New Zealand Expeditionary Force when he joined the LRDG in 1941 He took part in numerous missions in the desert The navigational driving and fighting skills of the LRDG were legendary and they were frequently responsible for transporting Stirling s SAS detachments on raids Merlyn s luck ran out when he was captured on the Barce raid in September 1942 but he escaped twice the second time making it back to Allied lines Sent home on leave he returned to Italy with the New Zealand Army After a disagreement he went AWOL and rejoined the LRDG with no questions asked serving until the end of the war Drawing on interviews with Merlyn and other former LRDG veterans the author has created a vivid picture of this exceptional and highly decorated fighting man Readers cannot fail to be impressed by the courage and ruthless determination of Merlyn Crow MM and his comrades **The Long Range Desert Group, 1940-1945** David Lloyd Owen,John Keegan,2001 This splendid record takes the reader behind enemy lines not only in North Africa but in Italy the Aegean and the Balkans The Author who commanded the LRDG paints a vivid picture of the unit s colourful characters for example Ralph Bagnold who put to good use the knowledge he gained from his pre war desert travels The LRDG was truly international with New Zealanders and Rhodesians playing key roles This classic book won acclaim from the critics on its first publication by virtue of the author s unique knowledge experience and narrative skills *Lrdg tracks - June 2024* Kuno Gross,Patrick Adaimi,Sam Watson,Charlie Down,Brendan O'Carroll,Alan F. Hall,Anthony Rogers,bob Amos Jones,Ian Chard,Jonathan Pittawy,2024-04-29 Most probably the readers of this magazine have never heard of the original TRACKS I was in the very same situation until by the end of 2020 when NZ LRDG historian Brendan OCarroll has provided me with a hardly readable copy of the June 1941 issue of TRACKS I was immediately fascinated by these windows into the past and just

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the desert campaign which ended with Rommel being finally driven out of North Africa after Montgomery's victory at El Alamein

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